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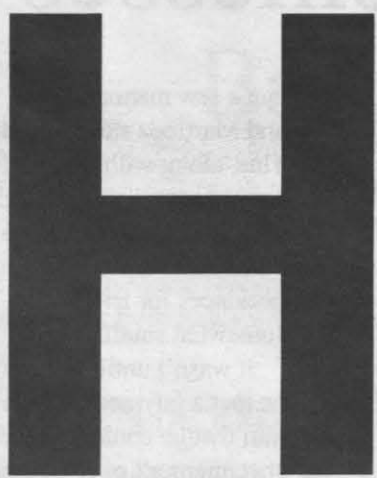
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Regis University's



Highlander

Volume 100, Issue 1

September 2015

Alumna Sets New Team Goals

Molly Marrin returns to Regis' basketball court.

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Heavy Text

Textbook prices have been steadily rising for years. Are changes on the way?

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New York Comes to Denver

Brooklyn's Finest Pizza brings new face to local Regis hang-out. Page 7

Students Start Small Businesses

Ethan Lockshin
STUDENT JOURNALIST

It is a new era. Entrepreneurship is bigger than ever. Ted Zoller, director of entrepreneurship at University of North Carolina Kenan-Flagler Business School, calls it the "Zuck Distortion." Many college students are now starting businesses while in school. From midnight donut-delivery services and storage facility renting to t-shirt designing companies, student-run businesses are becoming global.

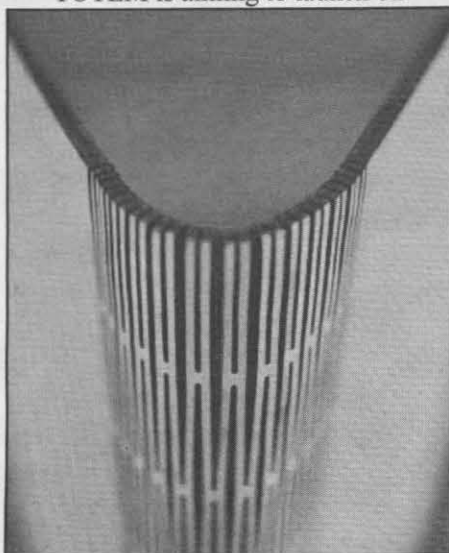
However, it's not just Harvard University or Stanford University students who are taking over the game, but there are students at Regis University who are doing the same thing.

TOTEM is a new company started by three sophomores, Ahmad Qazi, Harrison Staub and Jibin Abraham. It is a company that focuses on creating beautiful notebooks from laser-cut bamboo and other sustainable materials, designed with the customer in mind. Their product and company mission is to promote ecological sustainability, social awareness, design aesthetics and to improve our communities.

The notebook is truly unique and one of a kind. Their product features a living hinge wooden spine, which allows the notebook to be bent both ways. The notebook comes with replaceable paper pads, allowing customers to use the notebooks longer and for multiple uses. The paper is post-consumer recycled and composed of sustainable materials such as sugar cane and hemp. They hope that through TOTEM they can make customers more conscious of the sustainability of their products. They want to make it easier for

everyone to contribute to helping their local as well as global community. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to organizations that aid in environmental preservation efforts or address social issues.

TOTEM is aiming to launch on



Regis students turn their passion into projects such as TOTEM's eco-friendly notebooks and Galactic Rocks' geological jewelry. Photos: TOTEM, Zach Martinez

Kickstarter within the next month.

Freshman Zach Martinez runs one of the most unique jewelry businesses, Galactic Roots. However, he would argue it's "not about the business, but

more about the love."

Martinez has always been interested in rocks and crystals. It wasn't until his junior year of high school that he was really exposed to them. His grandfather handed down his mineral collection when he could



no longer live without assistance.

When his grandfather moved into assisted living, he gave him a small toolbox with copper wire, several pliers and many polished stones. He

had a few manuals about wire jewelry and Martinez started reading them. This, along with several Red Rocks concerts (seeing other artists) inspired him to start creating his own jewelry. So he made a few pendants and necklaces for friends and he kept it somewhat small.

It wasn't until his senior year that he met a guy named Jeremy who told him that he could find these amazing specimens all over Colorado. Before Zach knew it he was introduced to a geologist, and he began collecting. They visited a place called Devils Head, out of Sedalia, and camped for about three days. The first few days produced some nice crystals, but on the third day they found something they will never forget.

After this trip, Martinez began cutting and polishing jewelry for his own creations. Martinez is at a point where he is sharing his creations and minerals, so that people can benefit and learn from these incredible products of nature. He spreads this energy, not for business, but so that people can truly appreciate what nature forms over millions of years. He benefits from this experience because he is able to use his creativity in a meaningful way. He gets to be in nature, he spends time with amazing people and he is able learn about the earth's incredible capacity for creation.

You can find Martinez's work on www.Etsy.com/shop/GalacticRoots

Do you know other students who run their own businesses? Share them with the Regis community! Visit *The Highlander* Facebook page and tell us about them.

Wallerius Off to a Great Start

Emily Barad ONLINE EDITOR

One of the reasons Regis University is so unique is because of its Student Government, headed this year by student body president and senior Kate Wallerius. This semester has just begun, but the planning began as soon as she was elected in April.

One of her biggest concerns is with student involvement at sporting events, Thursday Thrills and a variety of other campus run events.

"Because we don't have a football team, it is hard to get people excited about sports event although we have amazing teams," Wallerius said.

Most of the marketing on campus is seen by freshmen and Wallerius hopes to change that with the use of an app that students can download on their phones. Once downloaded, the app will notify students about events that are occurring on campus.

Ruckus Ranger points are another way Wallerius plans to get more student involvement because the points will allow students to win prizes as well as

compete with other grade levels.

Another concern for Wallerius is sustainability and she plans to set up compost bins as well as other recycling and trash bins around campus.

To do this, she and her RUSGA cabinet are also teaming up with Bon Appetite and other eateries on and around campus, including The Noshery and Gold Spot.

In conclusion, the year is off to a great start with campus involvement and freshmen involvement on the senate.

With the new app and various other programs, Wallerius and her team will likely change

Regis for the better.



Photo: Kate Wallerius

Former Regis Hooper First New Women's Basketball Coach in 24 Years

Tanner Stuhr
LEAD ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Twelve years ago Molly Marrin was graduating from Regis with a degree in Communication and minors in Coaching and Spanish.

Today, she is going through player meetings as she prepares for her first season as the head coach of Regis University Women's basketball.

Marrin was interning at Fox Sports after college when a friend told her she should apply for an assistant job at the University of Northern Colorado, which Marrin had played against at Regis.

"I went to UNC to interview with Coach Ron. I handed him my resume and he took it...and threw it across the room and said 'if you work half as hard as you did as you do as a coach you will be great,'" Marrin said.

In addition to this being Marrin's first year back at Regis it will also be

her first year as a head coach. Marrin previously served as the recruiting coordinator for five different schools.

"As a recruiting coordinator I was able to be the head coach of recruiting. My mind 90 percent of the time was on recruiting. Now it's a little bit of everything. You've got fundraising, how to get alumni more engaged; I'm doing player meetings this week but it's all great. It's just totally different, what's our workout plan, what's our conditioning plan."

Marrin is more focused on the process that comes with a season but she is excited to see what

the season holds.

"There's so much unknown with being a new coach and a new staff. I've got this unbelievable group of people around me. There's just so much unknown I'm just excited to see how good we could be if we come together."

"The experience I had here was just so amazing and to have the opportunity to offer that to student athletes and to provide that experience close to similar to what I had is something that is very exciting."



Coach Molly Marrin takes the court as the newest head coach of the Regis Rangers Women's basketball team. Photo: Tanner Stuhr

Making Sense of Paid Parking



Photo: Google

Jack Smith, Kerry Mullin & Ethan Lockshin
STUDENT JOURNALISTS

If you listen closely, you can hear the echoes of grumbling complaints from faculty, students, commuters and even freshmen.

On September 16th, Regis University began enforcing the new parking system, which has been the talk of campus since its announcement earlier this summer.

From questions regarding daily fees to overnight parking, there has been a lot of confusion about the new policies

in place.

After interviewing the Director of Parking Services Lisa Lanford and Administrative Coordinator Vince Gomez, some of the misunderstandings regarding new parking rules have been lifted, while other questions remain a mystery.

Students and faculty alike have to pay a fee to park on campus now. At \$200 a semester, Lanford stated that although drivers are required to pay to park on campus, there is no guarantee that one will receive a spot. She recommended that commuters and faculty members arrive on campus

before 8:30 a.m. if they are expecting a parking spot.

The new parking management platform, otherwise known as the T-2 system, will allow the Parking Services department to monitor campus 24 hours a day, only on weekdays.

Remember that the only places available for parking overnight are Lot 5, which is North of the Residential Village, and Lot 7, which is near the baseball field.

Lanford and Gomez noted that these lots are "monitored weekly by Campus Security," and that they are well lit at night. The rest of the

parking lots are for day parking only, except on weekends when parking is not supervised.

If you are looking for any loopholes, keep in mind that off-campus parking has become more restricted as well, with the recent changes on Lowell to a two hour parking limit, and residential parking only between 50th and 52nd. Parking in the wrong place at the wrong time will result in a fee; however the amount was left undisclosed by Parking Services.

To keep track of who is registered Parking Services will use a brand new Chevy Spark, which will automatically scan all license plates to see if the car is registered under a parking pass. On this parking pass, you can register up to 5 different license plates, but only one car can be on campus at a time.

With the new program in place, the first year of data and the predicted income will be used towards making better facilities (rumor has it, a real parking garage) and to maintain the new Parking Services Department.

It seems as though paying for parking only means more and more restrictions for the Regis community. Parking Services will use this year as a trial run, and implement proper changes to the various rules set out for the year ahead.

For now, try your best to navigate the rules and regulations, get to campus as early as possible, or spend that \$400 fee on a nice bike.

RU Involved?

Courtney Moynihan
STAFF WRITER

Welcome back to the Reeg! For all of those who were unable to attend the Student Resource Fair that occurred during move-in weekend, this information can help guide you towards a future of active involvement within the Regis community.

As someone who's been in a leadership position on campus over the last couple years, I've been confounded that out of nearly 2,000 traditional undergraduate students, there are very few people who actually capitalize on all of the opportunities made available to them through the clubs and other activities offered at our school. This realization has triggered a few questions for me.

The first (of many) being, 'How is it so difficult for my peers at Regis to fully commit to a club for one academic year?'

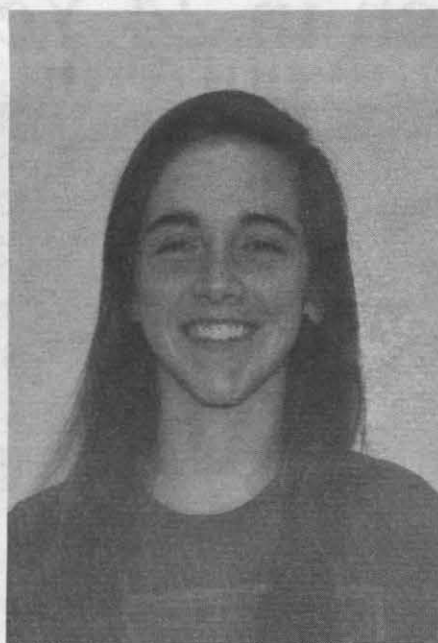
Considering the fact that one of the main perks of attending a smaller university is the increased opportunity for student involvement, there's still a lack of membership among the dozens of activities present on campus.

It's important to acknowledge the fact that there are three categories for clubs to fall under, which include academic clubs, social clubs and affinity groups. In addition to these clubs, Regis offers a range of Intramural and Club sports as well as the ever so popular Outdoor Adventure Program (OAP).

In an attempt to better understand the dynamics of Student Involvement at Regis, I've interviewed three fellow students whom currently hold leadership roles on campus: sophomore Annelise Shipley, junior Tobi Korth and senior Ryan Faris.

Annelise Shipley, Director of Outdoor Adventure Program (OAP)

One of the most significant take-aways from this interview is the common misconception amongst the Regis Student body that OAP is strictly for underclassmen. Although the majority of their involvement stems from their committed freshmen members, they



OAP's very own Annelise Shipley

Photo: Courtney Moynihan

allow students of any year to register for their various outings that are held throughout the year. Shipley did mention that their upper classmen involvement has increased as of this year.

"I have definitely noticed that much of the disconnect for OAP with older participants is that once they move off campus it's more difficult to be aware of what's being offered by on-campus groups," Shipley said.

One of the ways that OAP has been trying to improve their group-wide communication is through the use of social media platforms such as Instagram.

For anyone who is trying to get more involved with OAP, you can register for any of their upcoming events through ActiveNet. Shipley made it very clear that there is a range of trips offered for people with various ranges of interests as well as skill levels.

Tobi Korth, President of Habitat for Humanity Club

Although the Habitat for Humanity club has been around for a few years now, involvement remains very low.

"Whenever we set up a table to raise student awareness of our existence, it's so easy to get a large amount of signatures; mainly because people see it as a great way to build their resume," Korth said. "The problem comes when we begin to have our club meetings and register for our

volunteer days, that's when you really find out who your committed members are. Which, throughout these past two years, has been very few."

It's definitely hard to find students who are willing to sacrifice their Saturdays for volunteer work, but many would be surprised by how much fun it can be to give your time to help improve the life of another individual, or even a family.

"It hardly even feels like work," Korth said.

Seeing as maintaining involvement over the past few years has been such a struggle for this club, Tobi encourages students to take a leap of faith and get involved with Habitat for Humanity this year. It's never too late to join, and the club is always accepting of newcomers at the monthly club meetings.

If you choose to get involved with the Habitat for Humanity club, you'll learn so much about yourself as well as our community. In addition you will gain a better sense of self and a deep-found appreciation for serving others.

Ryan Faris, Director of Marketing for RUSGA

Faris addressed one of the main problems that confronts individuals when it comes to initially getting involved on campus.

"Not enough people are aware as to how easy it is to get involved at Regis. As an outsider looking in, it's definitely intimidating, but it's important to become vulnerable and allow oneself to break down the barriers of their comfort zone."

Faris went on to explain how there are so many great incentives for people to get involved on campus.

"For one, being an active member in clubs or other activities is such a great way to boost a resume. Second, who wouldn't want to build relationships that could be the source of great professional connections later in life?"

Both of these are great points; when you become actively involved, club members appreciate your work and it directly affects future employers positive reaction to your resume - they'll eat it up.

"If it sounds interesting to you, do it," Faris said. "People always regret the things in life that they never did, not the things that they did do."

A common priority noted among these three leaders is the importance of thorough and clear communication amongst club members, as well as the importance of members to communicate their schedules, thoughts and abilities to a club's board members. When communication is clear and comfortable the whole club is able to function like a well-oiled machine.

Not all clubs struggle with maintaining active members, but for those that do, it's a great place to start getting involved and form a sense of community with people you may not know otherwise.

As Aristotle once said, "The individual who is isolated, who is unable to share in the benefits of communal association, or has no need to share because they are already 'self-sufficient,' is no part of the community."

With that being said, if you are well and able, do your best to be a part of the active Regis community. Allow yourself to be thrown outside of your comfort zone and participate in activities that will truly make you happy. The opportunities are out there; it's time for you to go leave your mark on the larger Regis community.



Ryan Faris, RUSGA's Marketing Director Photo: Courtney Moynihan

Freshmen Get Tattoos...on the Heart

Natalia Zreliak
SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR

"Can I admit something? I came here expecting monsters. But that's not what I found."

This is what 60 Minutes correspondent Mike Wallace told Gregory Boyle, S.J. after visiting the Dolores Mission Church. Boyle is well known for creating Homeboy Industries, a gang intervention program located in Los Angeles, the gang capital of the world. Boyle took the lessons he learned and the experiences he had with the "homies" and combined them into the best seller Tattoos on the Heart, this year's required reading for the incoming freshman class.

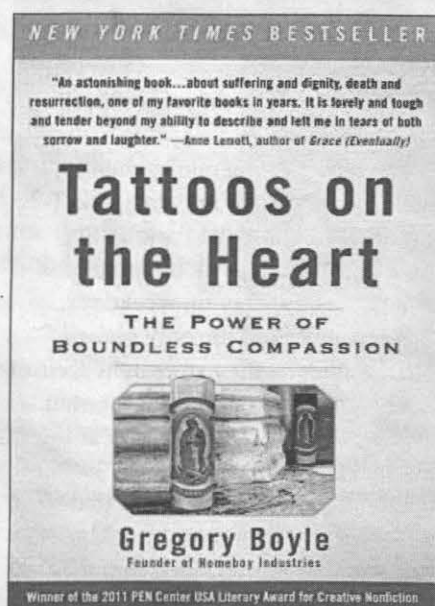


Photo: Google

Students were sent the book over the summer and asked to read it before coming to campus to get a sense of Jesuit values and the idea of "kinship" that Regis fosters. At a glance you might not see how bright-eyed and bushy-tailed college freshman could connect to a book about gang members turning their lives around, but after reading it you completely understand.

Through Tattoos on the Heart Boyle wants to help everyone "not only put a human face on the gang member, but to recognize our own wounds in the broken lives and daunting struggles of the men and women in these parables."

He does this remarkably well

through the stories he tells of the gang members he works with and the ones that he has sadly had to bury.

When you finish the book you come out feeling as though you have made a deep connection with at least one if not all of the "homies" and "homegirls" that Boyle writes about.

"Often we strike the high moral distance that separates 'us' from 'them' and yet it is God's dream come true when we recognize that there exists no daylight between us," Boyle said.

When it comes down to it we are all human and make mistakes; once we come to realize this we can begin to a better world and truly be men and women in service of others.

Beat The Book Hype

How to Lower the Cost of Your Course Materials

Jay Belmonarch
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The publishing industry has artificially inflated the price of textbooks for decades. Here is what you can do about it.

The price of textbooks has gone up 15,000 percent since 1970, according to the Economist Magazine. In other words, a textbook that was \$20 in 1984 is \$170 now, an eightfold increase. This is especially striking when we consider that the Consumer Price Index (the overall price of consumer goods in the market) has increased by one third of that multiple. This means that textbook prices have gotten pricier at three times the rate of any other market-dependent good. The price has risen faster than medical services (575 percent) and housing (325 percent). The difference is that

that price. Professors choose texts not based on affordability, but on content. This ensures that teachers control demand by assigning books, and that publishers control supply by writing new editions every three or four years—most of which professors will tell you are minute to inconsequential changes.

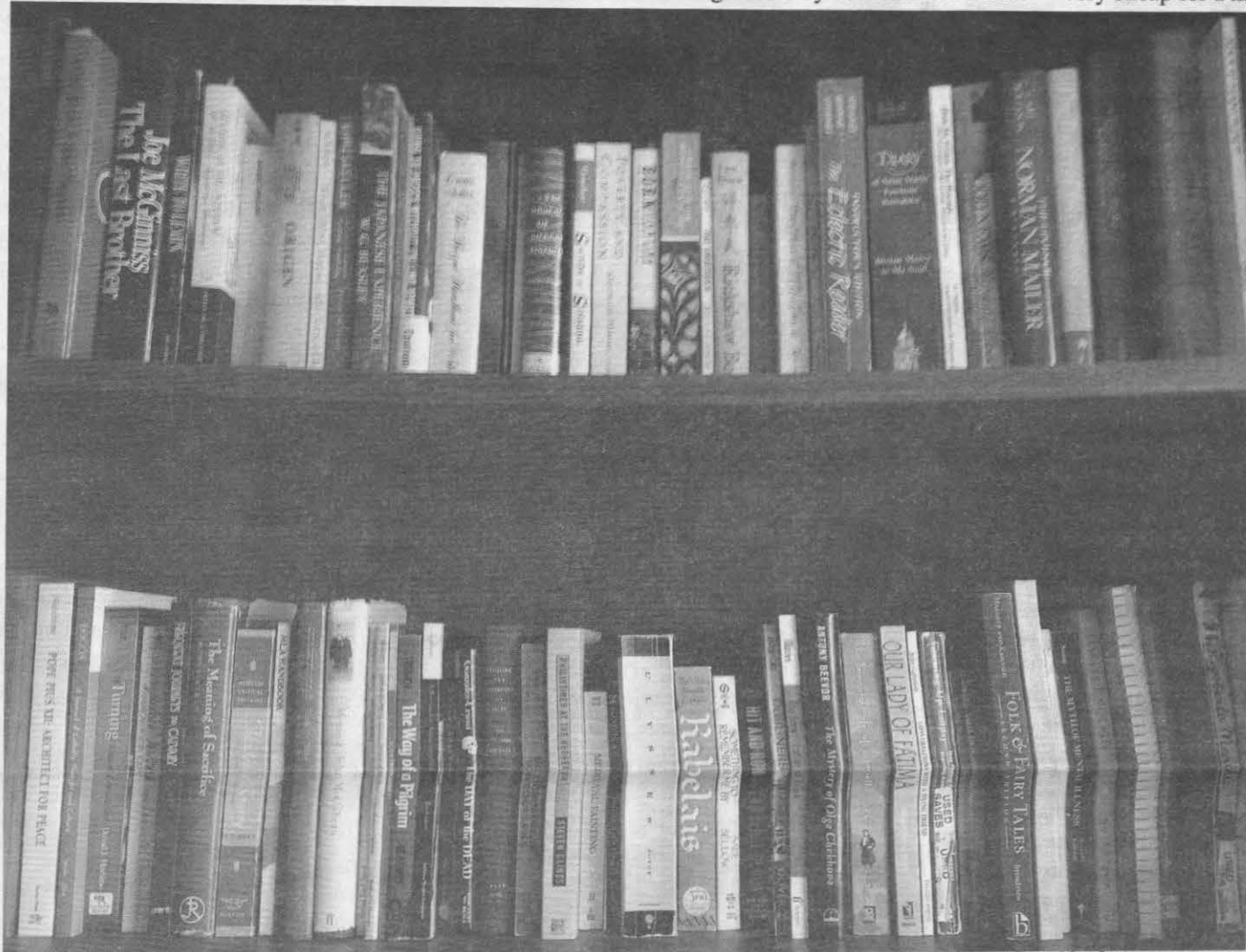
having a book would likely negatively affect their grade.

A report by the U.S. Public Interest Group states that 65 percent of students opt out of at least one of their textbooks, and 94 percent of that group suffer academically. Students across the United States are taking lower grades only because their books

Sens. Dick Durbin and Al Franken and U.S. Reps. Jeff Miller and Ruben Hinojosa introduced the Affordable College Textbooks Act. The bill supports the development of school textbooks published under an open license, which would be available for free to view online and download, and very cheap for a hard copy (around

\$20). This would make a dramatic change in the publishing industry by preventing publishers from controlling supply with new editions and supplemental materials, potentially saving American students billions of dollars every semester.

Of course Congress may not pass a comprehensive textbook bill anytime soon. Students should check the Open Textbook Catalog to see if their required materials are there. Students can also be smart consumers by renting books, using third party websites like



The high price of school texts impact students already feeling the burden of tuition prices. Photo: Gina Nordini

in the medical field, for example, technology and infrastructure have brought up the price to match the overall economy, and the service is on the whole greater now than it was 40 years ago. What, then, is driving up the price of our books?

The university system has created what is called artificially inelastic demand, so that the law of diminishing returns does not apply. This means that demand does not determine the market price. When a doctor prescribes a drug, they do not consider price in their recommendation. The patient needs the drug, and so they cannot negotiate

those mentioned, and looking for ebooks, which (when available) are naturally less expensive than paper books. Ethan Senack, a federal higher education advocate at the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, recommends students form book swaps to purchase directly from each other, significantly lowering the cost after the initial purchase.

According to a 2008 report by California state auditors 15 percent of the average student's budget goes toward required textbooks. The money goes in three directions when it is paid to the university bookstore: 1/5 goes to the bookstore, 1/5 to the author, and 3/5 to the publisher.

Furthermore, "Many college deans, department heads, and faculty members admit textbook revisions that are often minimal and not always warranted."

According to the same report, a majority of students admitted to at least not buying one of their textbooks only because the price was too high, even when they understood that not

are too expensive.

In our time, as with so many things, we see the threshold of change. We already have more options than students ever did, in the ability to rent most required texts from third parties, like Amazon or Chegg. Even then, though, the price point is still set by artificial inelastic demand.

A new site, boundless.com, aims to correct this malpractice by providing affordable education materials for teachers and students for a slight monthly fee. The site's homepage declares: "Universal Access to Quality Education is a Right."

There is progression on the political front as well. At the close of 2014,

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The "New" Grill at Claver

Matt Bender & Steve Lorenzen
STAFF WRITERS

The Grill at Claver Hall has revamped its menu by adding a plethora of burgers and sides. We were lucky enough to sample a few of the new items this week and stuff our guts with starch.

Santa Fe Burger:

Ingredients: Beef, cheddar jack cheese, topped with green chilis, onion, tomato and guacamole.

Appearance: Good hardy looking burger, I am ready to devour.

Taste: This thing is BOMB. The green chilis add a great flavor and hint of spice to what is essentially a guacamole cheeseburger with cheddar jack. The burger is fire grilled, juicy on the inside and just the right amount of crisp on the outside. No complaints here, that's for sure.

Overall: In my opinion this is probably one of the better items on the menu in its price range. Fairly cheap and very tasty, I like.

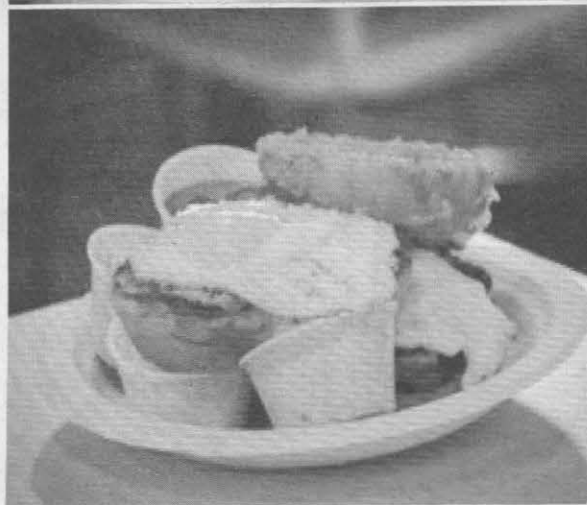
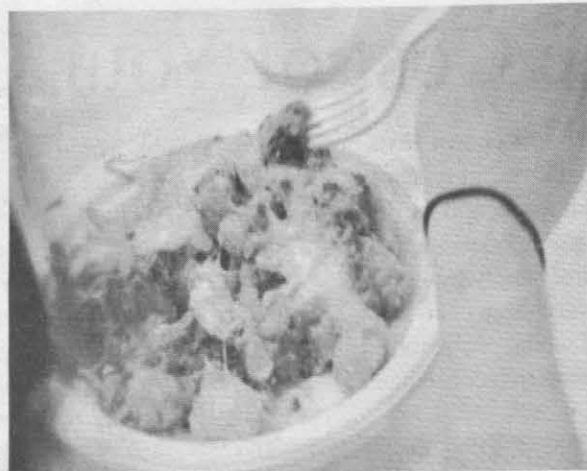
Tot-chos:

Ingredients: Tater tots smothered in nacho cheese, pickled jalapeños, half green chili and half red chili.

Appearance: A terrifying behemoth pile of food that looks about ready to destroy my lower intestines.

Taste: The taste is good but the eating is not the easiest. It seems like the baked cheese on top cements some of the tater tots to the plate making them difficult to get up in one piece. The result is more of a hash brown like consistency with piles of pork on the green chili side making it hard to tell where the actual green chilis are. The red chili is a bit better with a much more chili-like taste and consistency.

Overall: Decent eating experience. I would highly recommend the red chili over the green chili. Also was hoping for more of a queso-style sauce topping versus the seemingly baked-on melted cheese we got.



Photos: Matt Bender

Royale Burger:

Ingredients: local, all natural Angus beef with local bacon, crispy onion ring, fire roasted green chilis, fried cage free egg, avocado, roasted garlic aioli on Aspen Bakery brioche.

Appearance: Like a college girl at a theme party, this burger knows how to take a picture. Glistening with a medley of grease and liquid cholesterol, the Royale burger was as much a feast for my eyes as it was for my mouth.

Taste: The flavors were simple and predictable. Fat from the garlic aioli mixed well with the fat from the bacon which complimented the fat from the egg yolk, which indeed mixed well with the fat from the avocado. The point is, nothing truly inventive is explored in this classic. What will keep me coming back is the execution. The three proteins were cooked as to be served on their own and combined to create a delectable family portrait worth mounting over the fire place.

Overall: A predictably wonderful feast. Just make sure you come in when they can spend some time crafting it.

Truffle Parmesan Fries:

Ingredients: French Fries tossed with truffle oil, grated parmesan and fresh herbs.

Appearance: Straightforward, to the point, simple as hell.

Taste: A challenging mix of starch and seasoning. Well, maybe not challenging; they are just tasty potatoes done right. These main course sidekicks stand alone, utilizing the umami from the parmesan.

Overall: They're covered in truffle oil and salt so they taste really good. Obviously.

Library Makes Timely Changes

Gina Nordini EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Many Regis students are familiar with the Sunday study tradition. Wake up with the intention of getting an early start on homework. Gather up books and laptop. Head to the library, only to wait outside the front doors because they don't open until 12:30 p.m.

This is now a tradition of the past, as Dayton Memorial Library has changed their hours in direct response to student requests. In addition to opening earlier on Sundays, the library opens half an hour

earlier five days a week. Doors open at 7 a.m., a change from previous semesters.

"I would like the students to know that [this] was done directly as a response to their recommendations," Janet Lee, Dean of the Library, said.

Be sure to take advantage of the extra four hours a week of library time. That half hour might give you just enough time to get breakfast before class, or grab a snack from one of the vending machines (also new this semester), now installed in the library's front entrance.

Library Hours:

Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-12 a.m. midnight

Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.- 12 a.m. midnight

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for formatting and rates.*

Local Deals and Discounts

Brayden Weninger
STUDENT JOURNALIST

College students are stereotypically (and often actually) quite low on cash. After paying for tuition, books and food they are often left in dire need of a little extra spending money. So to keep your wallets as full as possible, your friends at The Highlander have compiled a list of deals and discounts local businesses currently offer to Regis students, faculty and staff members.

The first business on our list is the easily accessible McDonald's on Federal Boulevard, just beside Lot 6. This establishment offers two hamburgers for the price of one to anyone who asks for the "Regis Deal."

Dubbel Dutch, another nearby location to grab a quick bite to eat, also offers a Regis deal. The owner of this little Dutch sandwich shop on Lowell gives a 10 percent discount to members of the Regis community.

For anyone willing to walk, bike, scooter, rollerblade or drive a little farther, Tocabe, An American Indian Eatery on Lowell and 44th also offers a Regis deal. To any student who shows an ID at the register, they'll give a free drink with a purchase of any entrée.

A few streets over, Cozy Cottage, an appropriately named breakfast and lunch spot on Tennyson Street, offers a 10 percent discount to anyone affiliated with Regis, with or without an ID.

The deals are not limited to food-selling es-

tablishments. Four Seasons Nails is a nail salon located next to Sweet Cow in the popular Highlands Neighborhood, on the corner of Lowell and West 32nd Street. They offer a 10 percent discount to anyone with a Regis ID.

Also, if you're looking to get your hair cut, the recently opened salon on Lowell, Hazel & Harley, offers 10 percent off every haircut to any Regis student, staff or faculty member.

Lastly, with kids in college, it is likely that Mom and Dad appreciate a good deal too. Luckily, two nearby Residence Inn by Marriot locations also offer discounts to anyone affiliated with Regis. For specific pricing, call either the Residence Inn by Marriot at 2777 Zuni St. or at 5010 W 88th Place.

For more information on local eats, be sure to check out the 2015-2016 edition of Regis' Community Magazine, available at the front desk of the Student Center and in the Office of Student Activities.

Brooklyn's Finest Brings Much Improvement to Regis Pizza Location

Matt Bender STAFF WRITER

If you are a fan of quality New York-style pizza look no further than Brooklyn's

spirit is evident behind the counter every time you walk in as you are greeted by a genuine

Finest Pizza, which recently took over the Regis Pizza location on the corner of Lowell and 50th.

Hailing from Brooklyn, N.Y. Carlo Conti has been around food and pizza his whole life. He started in the restaurant business at the ripe age of 13 years old as a busboy at a local Italian restaurant. Over the next eight years he would work his way up in the restaurant business before starting as a cook at a family pizza place in Littleton, Colo. He worked for 12 years at the Littleton establishment, becoming general manager and helping the family-run pizzeria grow into a successful business.

Deciding he wanted a similar business of his own, Conti took his experience working in the kitchen and around the community to a new location. He found the opportunity to bring a similar place to the Regis community last year when

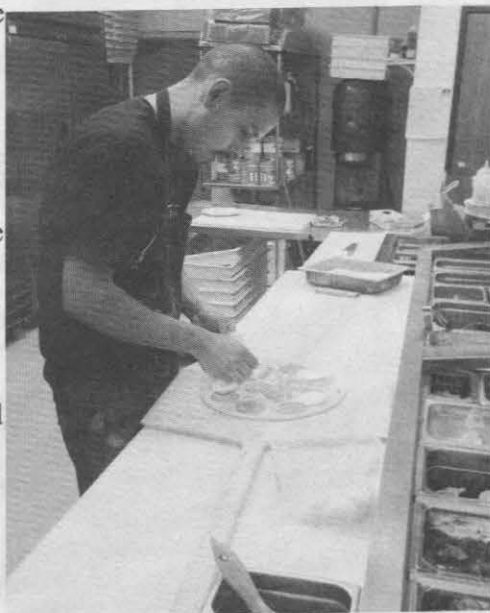
he got word that Regis Pizza was struggling and may be up for sale soon.

"I wanted to share the good food and great sense of community we built in Littleton," Conti said. "My brother is a Jesuit and so I think I really was blessed to find this place."

The positive attitude and community driven



Conti (above) and his staff (below left) believe firmly in what he terms "good food and greate sense." Photos: Matt Bender



New York accent and smile. Conti's main goal is to bring the Regis community together over some great quality food.

"I want this pizzeria to be a home for Regis students, a place where they can go have WiFi, grab a slice and soda and just feel at home."

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If you miss the old greasy, cheese-less slices of Regis Pizza, this may not be the place for you. But if you want some quality New York-style slices (with cheese) that do not require dabbing up the grease with a napkin and will not have your stomach in a knot an hour later, stop by Brooklyn's

Finest. You will get a smiling face and some delicious pizza pie every time.

But don't take it from me; listen to your fellow Regis students like Hailey Hessel.

"The right amount of cheese and the right amount of crunch," Hessel said, "and you got your perfect pizza without all the grease!"

Fan of the new establishment, or missing the old Regis pizza? Voice your opinion on The Highlander Facebook page. Or share photos of your cheesy slices on our Instagram @ruhighlander.

Food at Fuzzy's

Karli Denk
ASSISTANT PUBLISHER

Have you ever heard of Fuzzy's Taco Shop? If you haven't had a chance to visit, you better make a beeline to Olde Town Arvada to eat there! Obviously Fuzzy's Taco Shop is known for their amazing tacos; the chefs create a unique twist on classic Mexican dishes. I get the shrimp tacos religiously! They are very sweet and tangy all at the same time, truly an explosion in the mouth!



But Fuzzy's has more to offer than tacos. They have a large array of burritos you can choose from and their amazing queso is a great way to start a meal.

Overall, Fuzzy's is a great place to get a quick bite of delectable food and chat with pals over a massive beerita. If you haven't been, go tonight.

Fuzzy's is located at 5760 Olde Wadsworth Boulevard, Arvada, Colo. 80002. Their hours are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

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